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SEDALIA, Mo.,

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1881.

OUR SUNDAY SERMON.

The primary cause of matrimonial been run in three times during that short infelicity first arises from disappoint-ment. The demi-god, or angel, as the case may be, that you have set cellar of Dr. Trader's new building, where vourself to worship is, you find it too late, of the earth, earthly. John is close nay, idle—anything but god-like—and Mary is gos-ipy, frivulous, not the angel your fancy painted. You station. He arrived in the eity yesterday, and filled his hide with makes. suddenly awaken to the conviction and filled his hide with whiskey. It had that you have made a mistake. James a bad effect on him, as he was found in the and Martha would not have been this and so. You believe that Mary does and Whal n about 8 o'clock last night not beautify the home for you and you taking a good mud bath. He was placed in No. 2. He had enough money on his ings; is selfish. While she in turn Both of the above individuals will apwonders that you yawn through an pear before the grand mogul to-morrow evening with her now and groan like morning, and each will play a prominent an earthquake if she wants you to part in the 9 o'clock matinee. take her out. John and Mary, Tom Dick, Harry, Sophia, Jane, Susanthere is no name to which this does Love is not eternally blind; and in the days of courtship, quite unwittingly you put your best foot foremost; but when the irrevocable knot is tied little by little you twain doff your company manners, and appear in your proper persons. Perhaps it is right; though life be a masquerade, one can't keep his mask on always, and, if one does, some bright eyes will discover something disagreeable through all disguise. Men and women, anyway, are but children of a larger er growth and take things with the intervolument of the conductor put him off. As north dutin dense through station yesterday, a man jumped aboard and rode to Nevada, the many jumped aboard and rode to Nevada, and not it becomes that the state not being ready the case was postponed until Wednesday next. He gave bond in the sum of \$200 for his appearance at that date.

Those who know Mr. Clopton are loth to be provided him, but he broke away and would have escaped, had not it been for yard master Morrie, who being a nimble looted gent, out ran and reduced him at once as being wanted at Ft. Scott, for having burglarized a notion store. He jailed him and will send him to Ft. Scott the growth and take things with the jailed him and will send him to Ft. Scott the growth and take things with the jailed him and will send him to Ft. Scott the growth and take things with the jailed him and will send him to Ft. Scott the growth and take things with the jailed him and will send him to Ft. Scott the growth and take things with the jailed him and will send him to Ft. Scott the growth and take the growth and take things with the jailed him and will send him to Ft. Scott the growth and take him and the sum of \$200 for his appearance at that date.

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Those was too Sweet on Him.

Ellis Leaves—Osterainly iteration to the course pursued by Mr. Tun-solution of the course pursued by Mr. Clopton are loth to believe that he is guitty of the above charge and are very loud

through all disguise. Men and women, and the state of the control ness and advancement of each, and the enthusiasm immense. perhaps the welfare of their children is msured. If each would seek to work hand and hand, head and head, they would find themselves heart and heart Whalen and Gossage made a trip to driving over the same road. Expect the west part of town for the purpose by Mr. Tunnell to avoid paying the debt driving over the same road. Expect the west part of town, for the purpose little; a man cannot always be a of raiding the various houses of prolover, nor a woman a sweet-heart. titution in that locality. And never, if you find tenderness growing lax, reproach the other; that presided over by Madame Hicks. is not the way to bring it back. Life the madame responded to the rap on can be beautiful if we will make it so, and invited the officers in. They made a thorough search of the ance on both sides and patience of the sides and patience of th keep it such. If not for your own parted. sakes, can you not be generous for the sake of your children? Marriage, presided over by Mollie Johnson and and the case was continued until Monday which should make life more beautiful and perfect, is sorely perverted.

Holman & Hardcastle's.

couple less unequally yoked.

Strive, every pair of you, to make one

Extmption. Owen Harrison, the potato headed states man from the Second ward has been guilty of some brilliant streaks of statemanship since his election that has commended him to the "Beadless rooster" element of his constituency, but his last stroke is the most brilliant. A departy sheriff went to him during the sitting of the criminal court and read a summons commanding him to appear before the grand jury. Owen drew himself up to his fall beight and with indignation upon his face, exclaimed. "Didn't ye know that I'm eximpt from appearing before the grand jury. I'm an additherman from the succond ward, any example of the color of the voyage, with two other largest stam was earled to find any sufficiently stylish. They described what the largest stem were married there on the clier with the City of Berlin and carrying away two of her life-boats. The sailing vessel proved to find any sufficiently said, "I will order you with the City of Berlin and carrying away two of her life-boats. The sailing vessel proved to find any sufficiently said, "I will order you with the City of Berlin and carrying away two of her life-boats. The sailing vessel with the largest stem were lated to find any sufficiently said, "I will order you with two orders and carrying away two of her life-boats. The sailing vessel when the clievy of Berlin and carrying away two of her life-boats. The sailing vessel with the largest stem were lated to find any sufficiently said, "I will order you with two orders are the depot."

BERDALIA, May 14

Make wear.

They told him to send for one and if it will take the paid nothing and very soon Me. Bills and Mollie Brattor:—I will be stated to find any sufficiently said, "I will order you be suf Owen Harrison, the potato headed statesthat body." The deputy says that Owen's head looked more like a gourd that had grown under the fence than it ever did be- that state as till accredited agent of a tem- to Henoch's & Jacobe, and described the

-Smoke Peter Kubn's Resolution

LOOK OUT.

Wettereth & Pehl will set a most elegant lunch to their out of money both were placed in the jail morning. All invited.

-Bay your groceries of Holman

where they now replus. Mr. Mills cays the practical working of the new law is very slick and perfectly satisfactory to the temperance society of which he is the honored boss. How is This? Neither the Weskly Times, nor the street, opposite the postoffice, has stepped rapidly to the front. It is evident that the News office last week, what is the lovers of good eating know where to get it matter. Has our cotomporary ous pended

WHAT SHALL I DO TO BE SAVED?

If you are in the Millinery business, see what the BEE HIVE does, do likewise and The proclamation is you need not fear the hereafter. Unload bein the mouths of the en-fore the season is over; that is what we are FAMOUS STORE! going to do. We are going to unload before lected stock of goods in the bottom falls cut of the Millinery season. Now is the time and Monday morning the THE Just received, 75 pieces day when we will offer you goods at the great BEE HIVE, at such reduced prices that will surprise you and startle our competitors. OUR BEST OSTRICH PLUMES as displayed in our windows, \$3.50, second quality, \$1.50. Your choice of all our untrimmed street hats, Porcupine, Rough and Curran & Fry, Ready, Shelbraid, Milans, \$1 each, former price, \$1.75 and \$1.50 Sailor hats, 30cts, former price 50cts.

Sailor hats, 50cts, former price, \$1.00; Sailor hats, \$100, former price, \$1.50; Leghorn felts, 60cts, former price, \$1.00; French chips. \$1.50; Tape hats 50cts; roses, two for 5 cts; flowers almost given away, at the great BEE HIVE. We are not hard up for money, neither, but awfully hard up for room. As we intend to make some improvements in our store before the fall trade, it will pay you to come to the BEE HIVE this week and secure some of these bargains.

Opposite Sicher Bros.

IS HE GUILTY?

Plain Drunks.

John Sheridan, the chronic drunkerd,

has been making it red bot for the police

Held for Burglary.

The Ranches Visited.

At a late hour last night Officers

The first one visited was the one

A News Item from the Sea.

You see the fellow had squeezed the her.

make a capture.

during the last thirty-six hours, having Mr. Rolla Clopton Arrested on the Charge of Obtaining Money by the Confidence Game.

> The Proceedings Pronounced an Outrage by His Many Warm Friends.

H. B. Tunnell appeared before 'Nquire He Abandons His Family in Webber yesterday and made a quite lengthy affidavit charging Mr. Rella Clopton, of the grocery firm of Jao R. Clopton & Bro., with obtaining from Martha P. Tunnell, by means and by use of a chest, trick deception and a false and fraudulent repre sentation and statement, and under false pretense, the sum of twenty dollars in gold

As a north bound Kaness & Texas freight Mr. Clopton was arrested by a constable and taken before the justice yesterday af-ternoon. He demanded a trial immediate-

an enviable reputation as regards paying bis just debts, he having left several towns between two days, leaving behind several unpaid bills. It is further claimed

-Smoke Peter Kubn's Resolution.

in the shape of a man, and they de-parted.

The next place visited was the one ed to strive from St. Louis this morning. Jane Willenback, but they failed to next, and the defendent sent to joil for the make a capture. escaping from the wreth of the "local

Mr James Neeson, who is a brother of -We still sell the best Mr. Chas Neeson, the proprietor of the City Mills, arrived yesterd sy from London stoves in the market. via Liverpool, on a visit to his brother. Mr. Neeson informed a Bozoo reporter that THOMAS & HADDEN. 4 24dtf.

1,300 German emigrants crossed the ocean

"Babe" Mills returned to-day from a suited they would take a pair of them. three days visit in Kansas. He went to force, that state as the accredited agent of a temperane organization of which he is president, between the force.

—Upon being spoken to concerning St. Jacobs Oil, our fellow-townsman, Mr. Theodore Wakelea, said: I had been suffering with rheumstism, and obtained the greatest relief from the use of St. Jacobs Oil. It has also been used in my family for some time, and has never been found to fail in giving prompt relief.—Battle Creek (Mich.) Daily Journal.

—Happy clothing purchasers have dubbed Henoch & Jacobs, Ameroa's greatest and only busy clothiers, the rest. Jacobs Ameroa's greatest and only busy clothiers, the rest. Jacobs Harden on the many force of the possible of the maintenance of the said juice was in violation of the new prohibition law passed by, and such that the production or handing around of the said juice was in violation of the new prohibition of the new prohibition of the new prohibition of the new prohibition or handing around of the said juice was in violation of the new prohibition of the new prohibiti

Second and Third, and the other one, is he not employed in a bank?

BCFFALO, N. Y., Feb., 1873. DEAR SIR :- I have used other pre tions of Hypophosphites, but they do not compare with yours, which I think is the best medicine for the nervous system I ever used. Fellows' Compound Syrap of Hopeophites supplies matter for bean and blood, rendering it highly beneficial for hoble children. Yours Truly,

Editor and Publisher Buffalo Journal.

W. T. Houses.

ELLIS & POWERS ore of Moody's Copyright for the State of Missouri. Residence : SEDALIA, Mo. Agents wanted. City and County Rights

he went to Montgomery City where he pre-sented the following card:

DEPMENANCE STAR SYSTEM

SOUARE MEASUREMENT

For cutting Ladies' and Childrens' clathing

This is the most perfect System ever II

vented, and the only one in the World that gives Printed Dart Calcula-

tion for every Measure.

THE PEOPLE'S FAVORITE CLIFFORD'S

Has gained the confidence of everybody.

Have astonished all. Thousands have asked, how can you SELL SO LOW? Cash is the secret. Buying close and selling large quantities for cash enables is to give you BETTER PRICES than any house in Sedalia. We are doing what we advertised, saving you

FROM 10 TO 40 CENTS

on the dollar, and will continue to do so in future. All we ask is for you to call and be convinced. Send your children. We have only one price. O'l or young, rich or poor, are all treated alike and pleased, for none can sell first class groceries as low as

CLIFFORD & CO.,

"SHAKER" ELLIS

His Operations in North Mis-

He Learns the Ladies to Cut

Dresses by the "Star

System."

Sedalia.

He Endeavors to Marry a Pretty

Millinery Girl at Montgomery

City.

She was too Smart for the Would-

be "Shaker," and She "Shook"

HOPEPUL DETECTIVE, and was after that putting into the faces of

H boarded while here in the family of

Richard Clark, a hard working, honest me-

chanie, who, by the thrift of himself and

ambitious and amuable wife, has gotten

after boarding several months, and paying

but little, chested them out of the balance

HE WOODS AND WINS.

railroad to pay the board bills of her

P. O. Box 620.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE,

Sedalia, Mo.

CORNER THIRD & OHIO STREETS

This was in the latter part of 1879, and the subject of this article was selling patterns for ladies drewes in Montgomery How G. D. Ellis was a "De- City. He dressed fastidiously and at once became a gallant. He had quite a number of students for his "Star System," which, of course, was good for his business as this threw him more or less into the society of the ladies where he could make his conquests. And thus time went on. A THUNDER CLAP.

> About May 15, 1881, Mrs. Mercy Clark received the following letter which was the first she had beard of Ellis for a long MONTGOMERY City, Mo, May 12, 1881.

MRS. MERCY CLARE : I have been informed that you are a sister-in-law of Mrs G. D. Ellis, of Sedalia. I received a card from M. A. Powers in M-reh, telling me that G. D. Ellis has a wife and daughter in Sedalia. Mr. Ellis denies having any wife at all, and has been showing effects to different persons here from a Mrs Mary Ellis, of Sedalia, saying she was

HIS COUGIN'S WIFE, and the card received was only written for a joke, and that the paciner he had there was a widow woman. Of course I don't know whether M. A. Powers is a man or woman, out I have always been of the impression that it is a man. Mr. El-

in its trying to make it appear here that I am endeavoing to shander him, and that I stated the matter off, not then dreaming that Ellis report that he was a married man through jeal-only the lady. God being my judge, that is not to make any judge and making love to m. He had been here only about one mo the when he proposed marriage to me. I was surptime that this lady in Sectalia is his legal wife, will not think it would be my lest one. He same published in the Monigomery City passes, or will you send a note to that effect to the Monigomery City passes, or will you send a note to that effect to the Monigomery City "Standard" and the "Ray." Both papers are pute isshed in this town. I think it a perfect imposition on the female sex to let such a man as he has proved to be run at large. No telling how many

been only slightly acquainted with Ellis, sympathizing with Miss Riddle, joined ber in her efforts to show up the gay de-ceiver. Miss Mollie Bratton was her R-Did he go in public with them

The young ladies, to strengthen their cause, sent the following telegram:
MONTHONERY CITY, May 14 Mrs. G. D. Etlie, Sedelis :- Will you come to Montgomery if expenses are paid? Faden? ELLA RIDDLE, MOLLIE BRYLTON.

SHE PEARS HER HUSBAND.

enough together to have a comfortable home. Mrs. C., in order to lend a helping hand to her husband, proposed to board E'lia, and thereby assist in maintaining the table. This was commentable. Etlia, While boarding at Clark's he formed the acquaintance of Miss Mary Clark, sister of

Ella Riddle and Mollie Bratton:- [will

be down to night at midnight. Meet me at MRS. ELLIS. The last telegram was sent after she had Bratton, a brunette, pretty and chipper. She too, knew Ellie and was anxious to Mrs. Ellis arrived at midnight and was escorted to Covington's aptel by an officer. Ellie had left about eighteen hours before

hie wife's arrival. Mrs. Eilie satisfied everybody w th whom he came in contact that she was the legal and lawful wife of Ellie, except, perhaps, his atterney and a "faccunating widow," the latter whom Ellis was very devoted to child. He has corresponded with his wife occasionally, and only since Tuesday of this week did she receive a letter from him ng accomplished her mission.

A Bazoo representative, on hearing of the departure and arrival of Mra. Ellis, left for Montgomery City. He arrived there on Monday morning, and through the kindness of a friend, a knight of the quill was introduced to Mrs. E. S. Rowe, a lady of mature years who conducts a flourish millinery business at that place.
"Is Miss Ella Riddle in?"

"No sir. Abe has not come mining and she is a little late. idence of Mr. Ridd e to interview his

omphatically: "Ella has just gone to the shop."

He retraced his steps, and on arrival at the shop was introduced to Miss Ella Rid-

gent face, dark-brown eyes, dark hair, and russes with mentness, taste and in feshion. Her foot was encased in a dark-blue stocking under a neat fitting sandal.

Reporter-Miss-Riddle, do you know
Geo. D. Ellis?

Miss Riddle-Yes; I have known since 1879, in November, I think. R-What was be doing then? Miss R -He was selling the patent star ystem of cutting dresses.

R-How did be treat you? Miss R-He seted the gentlemen always up to a few months ago, at which time he commenced to wait on a widow, Mrs. Mil-dred McFaden.

R-Did be make love to Vise R-While be

drew cutting he only TAUGHT ME THE WORK. He did not seem in a love making mood but after I had fully learned I noticed that be came often to me that I was getting along all right. Nome of my friends re-marked, "Why, you must be a very dull sought. scholar if it takes you so very long to

me that he was carrying on a flirtation at that time with Mrs. McFaden and Mi Mrs. Dixie Broadwater, but that he never inter from the first f R -Did he go in public with them?
Miss R.-He did with Mrs. McFaden

but he never went out with Miss Broad-water. The latter refused to have anything to do with him.

R-I- Ellis now engaged to Mrs. Mc Miss R -It is so ramored. She will not believe that Ellis has a wife. I am told

that he hes made her

Miss R.—Yes, at the hotel. I was satis-fied she was Ellis' wife. She showed let-ters written within a few weeks addressed to her by him. Ellie always told me that Mrs Ellis, having faith in the girls to there was no Mrs. Ellis at Sedalia only his cousin's wife, and that he was not a mar-ried man. The evening he left here I re-ceived the following telegram which I have no doubt were sent by Ellin:

While here interviewing Miss Riddle, the reporter was introduced to Miss Mollie

know of his terrible rascalities. True to his instincts, Ellis, on finding out that he could not carry his point any other way, threatened Miss Riddle with

threatened to go before the world and rain ber character, etc., etc. This did not win.
On the Sunday night, May 15, the night
previous to his departure, he wasseen lurking near Riddle's house late at night.

was out riding with Ellis May 15th, the day before he left. This was told the reporter by a reliable citizen. This lady has been a widow about four years—her hus-band dying at Warrenton, Mo. CIBCULARS.

Ellie issued three circulars in April and May. The first circular was certificates to establish the fact that he was a single man. The second was one defaming the character of Mrs. Morey Clark and Mrs. M. A. Powers, of Hedalis. It was a vile publication, and did not contain a single

ing which he left, and read about as follows: TO THE PUBLIC. All persons who don't like me can go bell. I shall leave your town to-day. G. D. ELLM. CORR PSPONDENCE.

8r. Louis, March 11, 1881.

will do yourself the honor to return the presents I made you. You certainly do not wish to retain the gifts of one you despise. It is true they are not very valuable, but I desire that you return them, also my picture; the letters you can do with as you see proper, and as you have already seen proper to show them I suppose you will continue to show them. Make the most of them. You know Miss Elia, that I always treated you well. I did not believe that you would stoop so low. Now, if you are the good and honorable woman that you are teling people that I am, you will return the gifts and treat me with the contempt that I deserve. Respectfully,

P.S.—I have all of your letters, with the exception of one or two, but will never show them

ception of one or two, but will never show them unless it is really necessary, and if it is ever necessary I am able to show by your letters that you broke the engagement that existed between us, but do not be uneasy, for I would not intentionally harm one hair of your head.

G. D. E.

The following an-nymous letter was re-ceived by Miss Riddle early in April. It was mailed at Mon'gomery City, and was in Ellis' handwriting:

MONTGOMENT, April 9th, 1881. Miss Riddle, excuse me for writing to you, but I am a well-wisher of you and your family and have heard all the gossip about yourself and the man Ellis that is here and the woman Powers at s-daha. I would advise you to have nothing more to say to him, and would not write to or have my to say to him, and would not write to or have my friends write to her because that woman is nothing but a prostitute. When Eilis used to teach cutting that woman (Powers) traveled with him a good oest, and at two different places that I know of they registered as man and wife. The man Ellis really has no wife but he is a bad man and has a mistress everywhere he goes. I am telling you what I know to be so, and I hate for a good woman like you to be mixed up with such a man as he is and such a woman as the woman Powers, for you will only get in trouble and cause yourself to be succeed at by good people. Take the salvice of a friend and do not allow yourself or your friends to have anything to do with either of friends to have anything to do with either o them. I do not know whether you will appreci ate this or not but it is from a friend of your sex

Here is a postal card written by Eilis to Mrs. Mercy Clark, dated June 24, 1878. It alludes to the expose published in the BAZOO: I have just read the Basso of June 2nd. Had I of read it before I would have written to you all. I shall return to Seddia at an early day and stand

rial on the serious charges preferred against me GEO, D. ELLIS. Albert Johnson, who keeps a hotel at Montgomery City, was approached on the What do you know about Ellis?"

the reporter. passed with me for a single man-he alwave talked in that strain. Reporter - "Where is Ellis now?"

J. - "He went to St. Louis and I believe

o Tennessee R -"When is he to return?" J.—"He did not say." R -"Did he leave anything here when My Dean Many:

he loft ?" J .- "He left a valise and a small board

McC.—He was going to Memphis, Tennessee, to consummate a trade for some parties here, for the sale of the patent carcoupler. He should have gone sooner.

R.—How about his being a married she will never know the miscreant.

tell the truth. The Bazoo is saked to stop. When you get to be an honest man, and

ing my system of dress cutting, I wish to say that he has nothing to do now with the Star System, whatever. I have the deed assumed back to me which he once held. Ellis is rooming at the Star hotel in this city, now; I am also rooming at the same house, and have my family with me. When Ellis got his eyes on your little include the dropped his head and started in a long swinging walk for the Laclede hotel, and was seen by Mr. Nichols, of this city, whispering something to the telegraph girl a few moments later. Mr. W. H. Nichols has known Mr. Ellis for several years. He knew him when he was married in Mississippi several years ago. I think it would pay you to write to Mr. Nichols, if you wish any more of Mr. Ellis' history; he has quite a lengthy history of him, which I think he would be glad to furnish you. I, myself, must say I can say nothing good of Mr. Ellis, as he has made me a great deal of trouble, and I am thankful to have got the deed back which I gave him, he paid nothing for the deed, but he was on hands to make me trouble and not try to sell anysy-ams. I knew nothing about the man, whatever before I met him in Sedalin, in March, 1879, but soon after I found him to be just what every person says he is that have

dain, in March, 1879, but soon after I found him to be just what every person says he in that have any dealings with him. Mrs. D. Betts, of this city, has had some dealings with Mr. Ellis, which I suppose she would like you to know if you wish to make a further investigation of the gentleman. I remain, yours, most respectfully, D. W. MOODY, Inventor of the Star System of dre Mrs. Ellis, who resides on Fourth street, was interviewed. She said: "When Ellis left here I forbid him addressing me as

Mrs. E .- "What are you with it after you are done?" R.-"I was instructed by Miss

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New and elegant line of our justly celebrated 99c. chromos. We have one hundred different subjects. mounted on muslin, one-half inch solid walnut frame and three-forths inch gold liuing, at the

Cent Store Anothr Invoice of those celebrated

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cases, flower stands, etc., at

99 Cent Store W. L. BEITLER & CO.'S BOSTON 99e STORES

227 Ohio Street, Sedulia Court House Square Nevada, Mo.

R.—"Have you any letters from him which will show his perfidy?" Mrs E.—'Yes, but I am opposed to pub-Johnson -"He boarded with me about lishing private letters, and again, if I fifteen months, and if he was not a gentle-should let them be published if he would man I am greatly deceived. He always ever come where I was he would-" [Mrs Etlis intended to express fear of personal violence at his hand]
R.—"I would like the letters to publish." Mrs. Eilis gave up the letters very re-luctantly, and here they are.

OH! GUARDIAN ANGEL MONTGOMERY CITY, April 5th, 1881.

I received your letter this morning. It reads like the letter of a guardian angel and I appreci-J.—"He left a valise and a small board bill."

R.—"Was Ellis a drinker?"

J.—"He drank some of late; in fact he drank more than a man should."

WHAT THE MAYOR SAYS.

A. P. McCanne, who is a lawyer, mayor of the town and attorney for Ellis, was next sought.

Mr. McCanne wrs quite independent about the mat'er when he was informed as letter; tell me all you know about it and then I will not pour next letter; tell me all you know about it and then I will not will not with an about me I want you to inform me in your next letter; tell me all you know about it and then I will not will not with the contempt they deserve to be treated with. If anybody else has written from Sedshia about the mat'er when he was informed as

Reporter—How long have you known not think it would be my lest one. He said if I wanted to know anything of his antecedents to write to Yazoo, Mississippi, where he was raised, and where he claimed to have a large estate.

R—Did he ever play shaker to you.

Miss R, [laughing]—Yes he did. He claimed to be a shaker when I first met him, and would not "shake" hands with any lady. He was a my hou e joined the class.

R—What was Ellis' reputation here?

Mot MUCH OF A "SHAKER"

in this respect after he got acquainted with me.

R—Did Ellis want to hurry up the

R.—How did Edis leave nere:

McC.—I do not consider that he ran
away. He should have left sooner than he
did on business about the patent car
Clark family and very little to Mrs. Powers.
Never let my correspondence be seen by any one.
As ever, GEORGE.

man?

McC.—I saw Mrs. Ellis at the hotel here.
She said she was his wife. Said they were userried in Kunsa City June 29, 1878, at a hotel. She flid not know its name or she did not know the name of the preacher, and the with a were all strangers to her. She board: I at a private house, and did not remember the party's name who kept it.

Financial agent of the car coupler syndicate at Montgomery to the car coupler syndicate at Montgomery.

Mrs. Powers, of this city, received a letter from Ellis dated the 24th of May at 8t.

Louis, saying he was going to Chicago.

ELLS writes a Letter to the Eazoo The following letter was received at this office from Ellis on the 27th inst. It was written on a printed letter head of the "St. Louis Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead Works," corner Main and Almond streets:

St. Louis Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead Works, corner Main and Almond streets:

St. Louis Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead Works, corner Main and Almond streets:

St. Louis May 25, 1881.

Entron Bazoo:—I have learned with regret that you took a trip to Montgomery City in the interest of a woman named Mercy Clark, and that you said to quite a number of people while thar that you had published me once mad that you said to quite a number of people while thar that you had published me once mad that you mended to do so agam; that you woll, and that you mended to do so agam; that you woll, and that you mended to do so agam; that you woll, and that you mended to do so agam; that you woll, and that you mended to do so agam; that you woll, and that you mended to do so agam; that you woll merce to McCarles, the woll was the woll with regret that you took a trip to Montgomery City in the interest of a woman named Mercy Clark, and that you said to quite a number of people while thar that you had published me once mad that you mended to do so agam; that you woll.

St. Louis, May 16, 1881.

EEPTO Received a sory generally looks very well.

St. Louis, May 16, 1881.

SEDALIA, May 14.

Ella Riddle or Millie Bratton, Montgomery City:—Yes, I would come, if I wrs worth \$35. He told Mrs. McFeden and where the protection of an officer. It would not be safe otherwise. Answer.

Mrs. Ellis.

The young ladies then called on the city marshal of Montgomery and interrogated him as to the protection, which was promised by him.

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St. Louis, May 16.

Miss Ella Riddle, Montgowery:—This far on my way. Be at the depot with police.

You will notice that the balance of the telegrams where the property of the publication of G. D. Ellis, on Sunday, May 26, 1881.

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give it to you."

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